PASSENGERS CALM FACING DEATH

EXPERTS BELIEVE SUBMARINES HAVE SECRET WAR BASE

Washington, May 10 .- Much confi-Sential Information has reached here of late as to the operations of German Submarines and their bases of action.
One base for six powerful submarines is said to be situated of Cape Finisterre, the rocky projection at the northwest "shoulder" of Spain. That point commands a great sweep of the Atlantic leading to and from England and French ports. But it is said to serve mainly for a watch on the British trade route running south along the coast of Spain to the Mediterancan, this being the great British highway of commerce with Bast India via the Suez Canal. The base off Cape Finisterre is thought to be too far south to have been the one from which the submarine dashed to launch its

torpedoes against the Lustiania.

Another base is thought to be in or about Bear Haven, in Bentry Bay, at the southwest extremity of Ireland, 50 miles due west of the zone of the sinking of the Luattania. The Irish coast at that point is wild and ragged, with deep and desolate bays and covers affording unusual opportunities for hostile craft to escape the vigi-

lance of British destroyers.

Before the war, German ships were in the habit of carrying on maneuvers in these bays, until the British goverament put a stip to it. There is little doubt that during these maneuvers opportunity was afforded for charting the locality and establishing a prospective base for use in war.

Bear Haven is an isolated point far away from railways, with Bear Island and a vroup of smaller islands adding to the natural defensive character of the locality for the secretive operations of submarines.

SOME OF THE PASSENGERS ON LUSITANIA; DEADLY CONSTRUCTION OF MODERN TORPEDO



In the accompanying illustration are shown some of the prominent Americans who were passengers on the Lusitania, which was sunk off the coast of Ireland by two German submarines. There also is shown a picture of a torpedo with a sectional description of its powerful parts.

PASSENGERS SCORNED THOUGHT OF SUBMARINE DANGER, HE SAYS

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LADY MACKWORTH CRITICIZES

"Shortly the ship listed perceptibly.

I shouted to the others to close the perts. Some of us went to our berths and put on lifebelts.

"Women and children, under the protection of men, had clustered in lines on the port side, and as the ship made her plunge, down a little by the head and heeling at an angle of near-"On making our way to the deck ly so degrees, this little army slid we were informed that there was no down toward the starboard side, dash-

Mr. Gauntlett said that he heard "Fifty or more people entered the only one explosion, and the whole first boat, and as it swung from the tragedy was over in 20 minutes.

THEATRE DISTRICT MOURNS LOSS OF TWO IMPORTANT PERSONAGES

on.

David Belasco, in association with John D. Williams, his business man

open heart of a child, who gave em- until this fatal one. with the authors of the universe. He took America over to England and brought England back to us. He filled a unique position in all countries and belonged to the whole world, which will grieve for him as I do now, the theatres would remain open, as My heart goes out to his brothers Mr. Frohman disliked hearily any and sisters, to Miss Maude Adams, and show of pomp or circumstance. When

his place can never be taken and they was said, a search would be made must forever mourn his loss. was said, a search would be made among his papers for a will. "If a long night's vigil and tears Many cable messages were sent to could bring him back, Charlie would Mr. Frohman's London representative

be with us now. "If this be war to needlessly take a life so useful and so precious, than Selwyn & Ca., from Mrs. Charles I would like the chance to put a mus-ket to my shoulder and shoot down had heard nothing definite about her the mad flend who conceived the vile husband, the playwright, who

Daniel Frohman Dazen. Daniel Frohman, the eldest of the three Frohman brothers, of whom the third is Gustave, was dazed by the shock. He was up most of Friday night receiving reports in his study above the Lyceum Theatre. The ear-Mer reports that the passengers had all been saved had raised his courage and when the later news came he seemed scarcely able to grasp it. He

New York, May 16.—Expressions suade him from embarking on an Eng-of sorrow are heard on all sides in the theatre district over the fate of that that telegrams were sent Maude Charles Frohman, for the veteran Adams and his other favorite stars on manager was held in the highest esteem, not only by those who came in for him to take another boat. But dally contact with him, but by hundreds of men and women of the stage
to whom Mr. Frohman was merely a
name to conjure with in their profesing could avail to make him alter his

whom Mr. Frohman made one of bis ager, Edward Sheldon and Paul Potlast productions, wrote the following ter the playwrights, went to the pler appreciation when it seemed almost to see Mr. Frohman off, Mr. Williams

than any other man. He was in touch chief might be among the survivors.

but no answer came in the day. A cable was received yesterday by among the missing. Philip Klein, their son, is in the French war zone taking motion pictures of the fighting. A. H. Woods, the theatrical manager had planned to sail on the Lusita nia, but the receipt of a telegram of warning caused him to change his

Ellen Terplans at the last minute. ry, the famous English actress, foreswore the pleasures of a more lux urfous passage on the big Cunarder and sailed the same morning on the

"DEATH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE IN LIFE," PARTING MESSAGE OF CHARLES FROHMAN

but no one believed it, for we scorned the idea of being torpedoed," said it descended. I struck out, swiming strongly and steadily for a piece was traveling with A. L. Hopking, a passenger who is among the missing, and S. M. Knox of Philadelphia, who and S. M. Knox of Philadelphia, who are the collapsible boats, but I had to rip the canvas with a knife before I could have the collapsible before I could have the collapsion that

MACKWORTH CRITICIZES

Cork, May 10-Lady Mackworth, must have lost consciousness for th daughter of D. A. Thomas, the Welsh next she remembered she was floating coal magnate, said in an interview another long interval she again bepublished here today, that when she came unconscious and she had no idea returned from her cabin with a life- how she got aboard the trawler Blue belt the deck was inclined at a fear- Bell which brought her to Queensful angle, making it impossible to get town. about. She still was on deck when

Lady Mackworth said that while the vessel sank and was drawn down there certainly was some confusion with it but came to the surface and aboard the Lusitania she thought the seized a board which was floating past. officers and crew acted bravely. She the offered a corner of her frail sup- was unable to understand, however, port to a man who was struggling in why they kept shouting that there the water but he soon relinquished was no need for haste as the ship lis hold. would not sink, when it obviously Lady Mackworth said she began to was impossible for it to keep affoat feel the effects of her immersion and many more minutes.

STANDING AT RAIL, HE WATCHED TORPEDO ON ITS PATH OF DEATH

and debris and masses of water fell out by the various explosions. the Lusitania but the second complet-

"Many of the women were panicstricken

ed the task."

Queenstown, May 10 .- One of the A crowd of men clambered in, nearly last productions, wrote the following appreciation when it seemed almost critain Mr. Frohman's life was one of those sacrificed:

"I am heart-broken My dear, dear old friend! My nearest and dearest friend! It is horrible to think that a man who was held in universal esteem and affection, who had the warm, spen heart of a child, who gave empreciation when it seemed almost to see Mr. Frohman off. Mr. Williams said yesterday that Mr. Frohman's refusal to be deterred by warnings when the had once made up his mind to do a thing was characteristic of his career. His life, Mr. Williams said, was full of hazards taken and spen heart of a child, who gave empreciation when it seemed almost to see Mr. Frohman off. Mr. Williams said yesterday that Mr. Frohman's refusal to be deterred by warnings when the Lusitania tragedy was related here this afternoon by Ellason Myers, of Stratford, Ontario, who was en route to join the British navy as a cadet. The shrieks of the people as they were drawn down by the suction was appendent of a child, who gave empreciation when it seemed almost to see Mr. Frohman's refusal to be deterred by warnings when the Lusitania tragedy was related here this afternoon by Ellason Myers, of Stratford, Ontario, who was en route to join the British navy as a cadet. The shrieks of the people as they were drawn down by the suction was appendent of a child, who gave empreciation when it seemed almost to see Mr. Frohman's life was one of the Lusitania tragedy was related here this afternoon by Ellason Myers, of Stratford, Ontario, who was en route to join the British navy as a cadet. The shrieks of the people as they were drawn down by the said, "when one of them looked over the side. He cried as he saw and over the side and thilling stories of the Lusitania tragedy was related here this afternoon by Ellason Myers, of Stratford, Ontario, who was en route to join the British navy as a cadet. The shrieks of the people as they were drawn down by the said, "When one of them looked or the custant and the said ye He cried as he saw not be drawn under. We saved as ployment to hundreds, should have In the Frohman offices in the Embers of the lack of definite news meant their in the lack of definite news meant the lack of d around us. The second torpedo scene at the end was terrifying. Alstruck just four minutes later and though many of the passengers had simply shattered the entire hull. The first torpedo was enough to have sunk drawn down like stones by the terrible suction of so large a steamer.

"Mothers with their babies still clasped in their arms in death were I met one almost frenzied found by the fishing fleet which finaland sisters, to kiss whole Adding and show of point of dictinguished with him, because his fate became definitely known, it helped her into a boat. I then saw able to get on board the boats in time with fear and tried to calm her. I ly rescued us. They had been unanother boat that was nearly swamp-ed. I got on board. Others followed the surface by the underdrag of the

SUBMARINE CREW WATCHED SINKING, MINISTER ASSERTS

London, May 10 .- The statement that three torpedoes were fired at the Lusitania was made by the Fishguard correspondent of the Daily News on authority of the Rev. Guivier, of the Church of England's Canadian Rail-Church of England's Canadian Rail-way Mission, who said the third found lifeboat as cooly as an able seaman.

stemed scarcely able to grasp it. He retired early Saturday morning and did not leave his suite in the Lyceum till the afternoon. The two brothers were always on the closest terms, Deniel assuming a sort of paternal attitude fowards his younger kinsman.

Mr. Frohman sailed on the Lusitania.

Mr. Frohman sailed on the Lusitania sank mr. Guires and came within 300 yards of the gram received there from Munich despite that the German submarine to discount the sailed of the American line.

U-39 SANK LUSITANIA.

London, May 10—The Central News has received a despatch from its correspondent at Genoa who says a telegram received there from Munich deck," he saild, "and surveyed their deck," he saild the third found its mark while the last boat was being lowered.

When the Lusitania sank Mr. Guire said, a submarine rose to the surveyed their scene. "The crew stood idly on the deck," he said, "and surveyed their deck," he said the thic and the surveyed their deck," he said the surveyed their deck," he said the turn the surveyed their surveyed their deck," he said the surveyed their deck," he said

which disappeared after a few min-

NEW YORK GIRL OF 14 LUSITANIA HEROINE Queenstown, May 10--The brief time lapsing between the torpedoing and sinking of the Lusitania was enough to develop a heroine in the person of Miss Kathleen Kaye, 14 years old, who was returning from New York, where she had been visiting relatives. With smiling words and reassur-

ances she aided stewards in filling a boat with women and children. When

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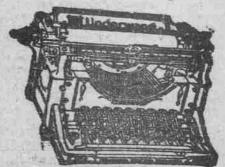
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